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James A. Rinker, her husband, of Beimont
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A. Close, Annabel Close, Mary Close, Emma
Close, Coraine T. Close, John Close, Addison T.
Rinker, George W. Rinker and Anna Blaker,
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sketch is in order:

gently to the ground. re were two nines. These nine were antagonists. The ball is a pretty little drop of softness, size of a goose egg, and five degrees harder than a rock, The two nines played against each other It is a game much like chess, on little more chase than chess. There was an umpire. His po-

veils "foul." His duty is severe. I took the bat. It is a murderous plaything, descended from Pocahont-as to the head of John Smith. The man in front of me was pitcher. was a nice pitcher, but he sent the balls hot. The man behind was the catcher.

He caught it too! Umpire said "play." It is the most radical play I know of, this base ball. Sawing cordwood is moonlight rambles beside base ball. So the pitcher sent a ball toward me. It looked pretty coming, so I let it come. Then he sent another. I his it with the club, and hove it gently upwards. Then I started to walk to the erst base. The ball hit in hands and somebody said ly! I walked leisurely to-se. Another man took the d to see how he was makhe caught wards the mule kicked me on the ing it and man said it was the ball. It felt like mule. I reposed on the

Pretty soon there were two more flies, and three of us flew out. Then the other nine came in and us nine went out. This was better. Just as I was ling on my dignity in the left field, the ball, as they call it, came skyrock-sting toward me. My captain yelled,

I hastened gently forward to where the ball was aiming to descend. I have a good eye to measure distances, and I aw at a glance where the little aerolite was to light. I put up my hands. How sweetly the ball descended! Every-body looked; I felt something warm in my eye. "Muffin!" yelled ninety fellows. "Muffin be d-d! It's a cannon ball!" For three days I've had two pounds of raw beef on that eye, and yet t paineth!

nother's arms. Then I slung high words and looked. When I slung

so much fun to run from base to base just in time to be put out, or to chase a ball three-fourths of a mile down hill while all the spectators yell "Muffin!" "go 't!" "home run!" "go round again!" or "go round a dozen times!" Base ball is a sweet little game. When it came my turn to bat again I noticed everybody move back about ten rods! new umpire retreated twelve rods. He was timi d. The pitcher sent 'em in hot. Hot balls in time of war are good. Bu don't like 'em to hot for fun. After a while I got a fair clip at, and you bet it went cutting the daisies down the right field. A fat man and a dog sat in the shade of an oak, enjoying the game. The ball broke one leg of the dog, and landed a runaway engine. In the cor-porsity of the fat man. He was taken

ome to die. Then I went on a double-quick to th field, and tried to stop a hot ball. It came toward me from the bat at the rate of nine miles a minute. I put up ny hands-the ball went sweetly ng on its way, with all the skin from ny palms with it.

More raw beef. layed five games, and this is the re-Twenty-seven dollars paid out for

things.
One bunged eye—badly bunged. One broken little finger. One bump on the head.

throw the ball a thousand yards. Two hands raw from trying to stor hot balls. A lump the size of a hornet's nest on

think I like the game. I've looked over the scorer's book and find that I have broken several bats, made one tally, broken one umpire's jaw, broken ten windows in adjoining houses, killed a baby, broken the leg of a dog, mortalvinjured the bread-basket of a spectator, knocked five other players out of time by slinging my bat, and knocked was standing 20 rods from the field, a

liniment, five bottles of lotion, half a aw beef, and so full of pain that it eems as if my limbs were but broken bats, and my legs the limbs of s dead

THE RIVAL OF NIAGARA. the Great Cataract in South America-Nearly Fight Hundred Feet Fall-A Column of Snow White Foam.

Sir George Young, a British official in outh America, gives the following description of the newly discovered cataract in British Guiana. It is in the Po-

what appears to be the rainy season of this elevated tract.

"As we saw the fall I cannot imagine from different ladies, all evincing the

small herseshoe or re-entering angle, and the water in this part preserves its he made a hasty exit from the room The delightful and tender game of base ball having broken out with fresh laso, at a few feet from the top all sembthe servant of Charley 8-appeared with Mr. G--'s overcoat and respectfully solicited the return of his master's The Chinese at North Adams.

> over a semi-circular curtain of precipice deeply hollowed by the action of the Mr. Chase, of Sampson & Co., writes as follows concerning the employment the Prussian States. spray. The cavern behind the fall is the house of thousands of swallows, which issue it in the morning, and may of Chinese in their factory: "To-day the Chinamen are earning us be seen returning in their multitudes at night. The fall itself is one vast demore money on the same amount of work than the Crispins would do at the reduced prices. We are not getting as

snow white substance, bearing a re-semblance in color and consistency, to much work from them as we should do ow of an avalanche, but surpassing all from the same number of other experianches I have seen in size, and in enced workmen; but taking all things beauty of the forms taken by the into consideration they are doing quite uty of the fall. Rainbows of great into consideration they are doing quite endor were observed, one from the as well as the same number of new ont of the fall in the morning, and one hands (Yankees) would do. We are not from the summit in the afternoon; but this last reverted, forming a colored loop doing as much work as we would like to or ring, into which the whole mass seemed to precipitate itself and disappear, and dart out underneath, black and foaming, at the gorge and outlet of to do we have done, and are doing today. We are running our own roost. and are making the best work we ever In a Strasbourg hotel some Algerian made. To give you an illustration: tirailleurs, officers and privates were all When the men commenced work we at breakfast, the first they had eaten in labored under the disadvantage of getpeace for a week. An intruder came in with many bows and begged permission ting some very poor instructors to teach to place himself at the table, offering to pay his share. "You don't know me, but I am not a stranger to the great the men to learn over, and also we had made some shore as poor as could be a made some shore as poor as could be a army family. Capt. Brunet, twenty-one of the line, is known to some of you, I These shoes had to be disposed of, so we

dare say. He is my dearest friend, almost my brother." Nobody knew Capt. sent them around among our customers Brunet, but his name was a passport Some grumbled hard about it, and oth-among soldiers. The stranger took his ers said nothing. One of our best cus-Some grumbled hard about it, and othcotelette, and was chatting easily with tomers wrote us that the first shipment his companions when an officer of the wenty-first came in. "Parbleu!" here is the very man to tell you all about your were very inferior, and that we need friend. Lieutenant, allow us to present not send any more. We wrote to him a friend of one of yours; you know Captolist Brunet?" to let up a little on his countermand the Brunet?" "What Brunet?" until he had received a few more goods. until he had received a few more goods. "Brunet of the twenty-first," No such man in our regiment since I joined it A few days ago we received a letter ten years ago." The stranger is confused. His lively tone is changed. Some now getting were good enough. They "Are were better than some sample cases he you sure there was no such man as Cap-tain Brunet?" "Just as sure as that had received from some of our neigh-"Why, then, bors, and that he would like to duplicate he must be-" and they began to close his order. When we take orders for round the stranger. "Monsieur is in my next season's work we will put our company," said the captain of tirailleurs, Chinamen against the same number of solid man. "Go on with your breakfast, sir; shall I hand you the cheese? men in any shop in the country. They Take some of this conserve." Coffee and are beginning to get quite Yankeefied. chasse—breakfast was over. The big They go out shopping every day. Last They go out shopping every day. Last

Taking the stranger's arm, he walked outside on the sidewalk, drew his recollars, cuffs, neckties, full black suits fine calf boots, &c. They are rather vain about boots, buying none but fine calf boots. They rather improve, too in the the umpire. He sent in the ball again. the umpire. He sent in the ball again. This time I took it square and sent it ble restaurant. Some were bachelors, down the right field, through a parlor and some were in the enjoyment of any pork now, but every day they have

It has been announced that Prince who, as fast as he was out of one scrape gust. The story came from French was in another. His pockets were al- sources, and may or may not be true. the door-steps. ways full of rose colored missives and His life has been so romantic, however, delicate love tokens. His heart was that it is worth describing, even if it has a scull race. desolate out of the sunny glances of not been cut short. We quote from a

G-is a sober married man, cherish-son of Prince William Florentin Salming a brighteyed but jealous-hearted Salm, and the brother of Prince Alfred, get it. little wife who loves him tenderly. He the actual head of the once sovereign found it difficult to obtain permission to family of that name. He early entered the Prussia service; passed thence into It was given at last with the under- Austrian; and having exhausted the pa- which will best promote your regular standing that he would come home tience, if not the purse, of the Prince his early. He didn't, however, but sat elder brother, who thrice paid his debts late, so very late, indeed, that he slept for him at Berlin and Vienna, he came soundly the next morning; until after to America on a sort of desperate milithe sun was far advanced toward the tary adventure at the out set of our zenith. He had met with a misfortune, civil war. Here hemade himself better too, having stumbled on his way home known than esteemed in the too famous and rolled over in the muddy street .- | camps of Blenker and about the hotels His wife however set about repairing of Washington, till fortunately for him-That was an eventful chap who first his mishap the next morning by cleannvented base ball. It's such fun. I've ing the muddy overcost. While engaging the muddy overcoat. While engag- sight of, and married a handsome dashing ed in this occupation her hand, by the and spirited girl of creole origin, Miss on the lookout. her husband was made a brigadicr in the United States army. He served in Alabama and Georgia with no particumad.

The latest literary inquiry is, "Was their only hope of being saved from rain Edgal A. Poe mad?" Aye! Raven was to go where intoxicating liquors c. uld not be obtained. In four years lar distinction, but was not without credit. After the war was over, he hesitated for some time between accepting a position in our regular army and going back to Europe, and finally decided on trulage his form. trying his fortunes in Mexico. He was not at first well received by Maximilian, then nearing the close of his hopeless imperial experiment. But the calamities of 1867 threw him into close relations with the unfortunate Emperor, who finally made him his first aid-decamp. He went with Maximilian to your coat pocket. Mr. G-, I want Queretaro; behaved most faithfully and an explanation; I will have one; I gallantly in that dark hour of treachery want a divorce, too!" Mr. G— was fully aroused by this time. He protestfully aroused by this time. He protested he knew nothing of the note; he did with him had not his wife displayed, in not knew how the treacherous little the service of her luckless husband and thing came in his pocket. He appealed more luckless Emperor, a fertility of redown the street in his golden embroidthing came in his pocket. He appealed to his wife's good snse. She would here of no denial, but instead made an
skill worthy of any heroine of romance.

The Delegated to his wife's good snse. She would here of no denial, but instead made an
skill worthy of any heroine of romance. "that officer looks as proud as if he had other dive into the coat pocket. Another The Princess finally succeeded in sav- lost the battle of Sadowa all alone." little missive rewarded her search. It ing her husband's life. He suffered an was brimfull of tenderest endearments, imprisonment of nearly a year at Vera ballot to women would not amount to and dated only two days back, Crus, from which also by her influence anything practically, because they wo'd but was in another hand writing, very beautiful, and signed "Jennie." "Oh, she fourth and won a still more arduous any interest in politics. you Turk! just look at that!" and while she fought and won a still more arduous you Turk! just look at that!" and while charley's bewildered eyes were perusing the letter, another visit was made readmission to the social privileges of much a man ought to be fined for chokto the receptacle of love-another letter his order, but his appointment to the ing a colored woman till she was "black came out. It was equally delicate, but high rank which he held at the time of in the face," but finally gave up the full of upbraidings. It called Charley his death in the Prussian army. His conundrum, and discharged the offendpossible by paying once more the Prince's debts in Prussis. His debts in Austria it would have been too much to expect should be unnecessarily settled; is of far higher tone than that of the water place them in the sun. It is of far higher tone than that of the water place them in the sun. It is of far higher tone than that of the water place them in the sun. door; said his once loved darling would and Prince Felix took up on his return rest of the territory." an attitude toward the House of Hapsburg which made such a settlement unnecessary by making it practically impossible for him to reside if he wished

anything more beautiful. The center the tenderest love for Charley. Unable portion, which is never dry, forms a to cope with the storm of indignation and least understood episodes in the ansatz sorts of grimaces, and cutting up all Maximilian the executor of his charac- the drunken clown. the family of his brother at Anhalt, in who abuse their families.

Modes of Walking.

around

Careful persons lift their feet high and place them down pick up some little obthe side of the way. Calculating persons generally walk

their heads slightly inclined. Modest persons generally step softly for fear of being observed.

Timid persons often step off from the

over it.

their hands move about miscellaneous- the finest of all in the room or land.

their toes.

the walk and then on the other. have a kind of stamp movement. Venturesome persons try all roads, fre- them all.

quently climb the fences instead of going through the gate, and never let down a bar.

"toe in." Cross persons are very apt to hit their knees together.

and thumb every few steps. movement .- [Exchange.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. A "PICKED NINE"-The Muses.

Nothing valuable is lost by civility. A non est man is geneaally a rogue. pretty girl on a horse.

out another day." The most difficult thing to remember

Results of silver stock: The dream is half their days. ore. Never mined. The conundrum of the period-Who goes to England?

tively by Charley G— and Charley S Felix Salm-Salm, Major of the Fourth be Queen Victim.—[Boston Post.

when they are all stove? it not still be a capital thing? Never refuse a choice when you can

has a bearing upon your success.

business. Reality makes no allowances for wish es or bad plans.

profession, trade, calling or vocation. Because it is the land of immortal

An old bachelor says ships are called 'she" because they always keep a man

Billings.

young lady of that place has just celebrated her wooden wedding by marrying a blockhead. There is lots ov folks who are like a

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he pressed, but pressed in vain, on the the bottles, breaks the chairs, the heads Emperor Francis Joseph, who declined of his fellow carousers, and is full of to surrender to him the letters of his blood and thunder. His eyes are fired murdered brother. The Princess sur- with vengeance, and his soul raves with vives her husband, and resides with murderous fury. Of this sort are those

The third is a hog-drunken. He role in the dirt on the floor, slobbers and Observing persons move slow; their grunts, and going into the streets makes heads move alternately from side to side, his bed in the first ditch or filthy corner while they occasionally stop and look he may happen to fall into. He is heavy lumpish and sleepy, and cries in a grunting way for more to drink.

The fourth is puppy drunk. He will struction ad place it down quickly, by weep from kindness, and whine his love and bug you in his arms, and hiss you with his slobbery lips, and proclaim how with their hands in their pockets and much he loves you. You are the best man he over saw, and he will lay down his money or his life for you.

The fifth is owl drunk, He is wise in his own conceit. No man must differ sidewalk on meeting another and always for his word is law. He is true in pollgo around a stone instead of stepping ties, and all matter must be taken as authority. His arm is the strongest, his Wide-a-wake persons "toe out," and voice the sweetest, his horse the fleethave a long swing of their arms while est, his turnips the largest, his town

The sixth and last animal in the Careless persons are forever stubbing menagerie is the fox drunk man. He is crafty, ready to trade horses and cheat Lazy persons scrape about loosely with if he can, keen to strike a bargin, ceerptheir heels, and are first on one side of ing around with low cunning, peeping through cracks, listening under the Very strong minded persons place eaves, watching for some suspicious heir toes directly in front of them, and thing, sly as a fox, and sneaking as a wolf. He is the meanest drunkard of

History of a Drinking Club,

Some years ago, in a large town in the west of Scotland, there existed a drink-One idea persons, and very selfish ones, ing club of upwards of twenty members, all of whom belonged to the middle classes of society. This club had a great influence in municipal affairs, and sev-Good natured persons snap their finger eral of its members were elected to fill posts in the town council. The drink-Fun loving persons have a kind of jig ing was carried on to a fearful extent in the tavern where they met. The members to be found, often in the club at all hours of night or day. Their drinking was connected with such noisy mirth as to attract the attention of the passersby. The club was broken up. Two of its members were sent to a lunatic asy-The sweetest of strains | Trying to lift | lum. One jumped from a window and killed himself; one walked or fell into Why does the sun set? "To hatch the water and was drowned; one was found dead in a public house; one died of delirium tremens; upward often became bankrupt; four died ere they had lived

A Sad Remembrance. A poor dying inebriate was once visit-Queen Vic must look sharp or she will ed by the man who had supplied him with the means of intoxication. The —, one of them married and the other single, and wild rakish sort of a fellow, dying man's ear, "Do you remember Many an acquaintance is scraped on me?" The dying man, forgetting his struggle with the kind of terrors, ex-It doesn't require much brain to run claimed: "Yes, I remember you, and I remember your store, where I formed Why talk of fireside circles any longer the habit which has ruined me for this world and the next. And when I am If capital and labor were united wo'd dead and gone, and you come to take from my wife and children the shattered remains of my property to pay my rum debts, they will remember you; yes and Think nothing insignificant which we shall remember you to all eternity." The rumseller is a man who, for a paltry Of two investments, choose that sum of money, becomes the author of an amount of ruin which all evernity cannot repair.

JUDICIAL TESTIMONY .- The late Row-Keep accurate accounts, and know pand Burr, Esq., was for nearly twenty the exact condition of your affairs. years Justice of the Peace and Jail Com-WRITING .- The mouth piece of every missioner at Toronto, in a statement to the Canadian Parliament, said that nine Why is Scotland a h-l of a place?- out of ten of the male prisoners, and nineteen out of twenty of the female are sent to jail by intoxicating liquors. He examited nearly two thousand prisoners, in the jails of Canada, two-235 orphans left, 44 sudden deaths, 31 and a spellin book, and he will learn to play a good game ov hi lo jack long before can spell a word ov two sillables.—

[Rillings] property, once owned in real estate, The Charleston (III.) Courier says a amounting to \$298,500.

Some of the domestic evils of drunkenness are houses without windows, gardens without fences, fields without tillage, barns without roofs, children

All excess is ill, but drunkenness is of the worst sort. It spoils health, dismounts the mind, unmans men. It reveals secrets, is quarrelsome, lascivious, impudent, dangerous, and mad. He that is drunk is not a man, because he is for so long void of reason that distin-

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to in Vienna. He published last year a curious sketch of his career of Maximilifyou will go into a city drinking place etc., look best pressed between lovels in a large book, and not froned. Embrolderies, daisy edgings, Marsellies goods, etc., look much better when ironed upon the wrong side.

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An Editor Plays Base Ball, Valuable Farm for Sale.

lance of water disappears; it breaks up or blossoms into fine foam or spray, which descends in the well known rocket-like forms of the Staubbach and virulence this season, the following The doctor said we needed exercise. Doctor knows. He told us to join base ball: we joined. Bought a book of insimilar water-falls, but multiplied a structions and for five days studied wisely if not too well. Then we bought thousand times, into a small dark pool a sugar scoop cap, a red belt, a green shirt, yellow trowsers, pumkin-green shoes, a paper collar and purple neck-tie

and with a lot of other delegates, moved

was a hard one. He sits on a box ar

Then I wanted to go home, but my gentle captain said "nay." So I nayed and stayed. Pretty soon it was my strike. "To bat!" yelled the umpire. I went, but not all serene as was my wont. The pitcher sent in one hip high. It struck me in the gullet. "Foul 'yelled win low, a kerosene lamp, and rip up against the head of an infant who was "Heavens best gift to man!" The evenand meandered forth to the first. I heard

the bat. I had with it broken the jaw of the umpire and was fined ten cents.

The game went on. I liked it. It is

Nineteen lame backs. A sore jaw. One dislocated shoulder, from trying

left hip, well back.
A nose sweetly jammed, and five uniforms spoiled from rolling in the dirt at I have played two weeks, and don't

quie tlooker-on.

I have used up fifteen bottles of arnica

taro river : The fall has a clear descent, according to barometrical observations taken sim-ultaneously by Mr. Brown at the bottom, and by my colleague, Mr. Mitchell, at the top of 750 feet. Above, the Potaro glides smoothly in a slight depres sion of the table of conglomerate sand stone, and disappears over the edge in a body which we estimated at 80 yards in width, and of depth uncertain in the centre, but shallowing rapidly toward either bank. When Mr. Brown discovered the Fall in April, the rocky chan-nel was completely covered, and the stream must have had a width of least 100 yards. At present it is diminishing in volume, and, as the Indians assure us, will continue to do so till October, when only the central and deeper portion, about one-third of the whole, will remain. The best time, therefore, for a visit is in the spring, at the end of

et, and letters were brought out until a dozen strewed the floor—all of them from different ladies, all evincing the reserves," as a valuable contribution to The first is ape-drunk. He leaps, and et, and letters were brought out until a

tirailleur called for the bill and paid. volver and blew out the spy's brains. A Tell-Tale Orercoat A few evenings since a party of friends met at asocial gathering at a fashiona-

Turcos asked the Lieutenaut:

you are standing there."

quietly taking its -nap in his or its ing was cold and chilly, and most of them were overcoats. Two of them were nearly alike, and owned respecwomankind, yet his adventurous head sketch in the N. Y. World. never premitted the matrimonal noose Felix Constantine John Nepomuc to curl around it. His friend Charley Salm-Salm, born in 1828, was the second

attend the supper at all.

"Do not go to that horrid supper,love but come to me instead. I am so lonely Your devoted KATE. Oh, my! but the little blue eyes flashed-the color came and went upon cheek and forehead-when she red the lines. There was a moment's pause as if to still the intensity of passion, then Mr. Gwas rudely shaken from his rest. What's the meaning of this, sir?" and the little white hands trembled with passion as the offended paper was held up before the culprit; "I don't know? Who brought it?"

"Who brought it, sir? I found it in cruel, false, deceitful. Said that "Fannie's broken heart would be laid at his

die early." The lips were white now with rage, the blue eyes all aflame with fire, the little willowy from drawn up to its fullest height. Charley never saw her looking so indignant. "You rake-monster! Why, Brigham

have done!" Another dive was made to the pock-